

Wednesday, November 2.

CAMPAGN POEM.

By H. A. BROWN

Vacate the White House, Benjamin,
A new reign must begin;
Dismiss your noisy crews,
And turn the rascals out.

set things to rights there, Benjamin,
For Cleveland's coming back;

The people will be glad to see
His car is on the track.

His engineer is at his post,
His fireman is there, too,

He's got his engine ready,
There's little else to do.

Our Uncle Sam's conductor, too,
And has the right way to run,

The people know it's right,

The knowing people say

The baggage car is loading up
With freight from Williams' Bay,

And all the time they're here.

Will all be on the way?

The eighth of this November, Ben-

You know well soon he'll be here,

Saying "Good-bye" to you all,

And see the house clear.

It's better to be at home,

Now while you have a chance,

Vacate the White House, Benjamin,

Your chiefs all look to me.

The colored friends must have a chance

Before their race is run,

The grand old party never has

For them a favor to clear.

They've received Harrison —

The man who's been here,

And when he entered the front door,

He sent them out the back.

The poor dejected people go,

And when each day rolls round,

They'll vote for him again.

A few, however, now "ouch,"

They'll vote for Harrison,

We the "grand old party" is

Not working in a scheme.

Third party men will have no chance

In the next election day.

For we stand alone,

One thing I have,

Our team is all that Harrison

Will ever get up again.

The race is now nearly over,

Long they've had their way;

The Democrats are coming back,

Like Henry Field's — "so say."

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The Democratic ticket was defeated

for the first vote was deposited in a ballot-box.

The canvas is now rapid-
ly drawing to a close, with the result that Harrison's popularity is constant-
ly increasing rather than diminishing,
and for the best of reasons.

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